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Dated this sixth day of Mary, 1867.

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Important Change!

GOLD IN CHUNKS.

Remarkable Auriferous Deposits Found on Testuips Run, Australia. The alluvial gold fields recently discovered in South Australia do not yet recall to the Australian digger the exciting days when Bendigo and Ballarat were in their prime, but they promise to yield a large amount of the precious metal. Eight weeks after the first nug-get was found there were 7,000 men at work around the spot where it was taken from the earth. The branch office of an Adelaide Bank had bought 3,000 or 4,000 ounces of gold and a much larger quantity had been carried

The new alluvial fields are situated

about two hundred and fifty miles north of Adelaide and only twenty-three miles from a railway station. On October 5 Thomas Brady, the first man to begin work in California gully at Bendigo in 1852, was prospecting in a gully on Teetulpa run with his partner, Thomas Smith. The first gold discovered was pried out of cracks in the slate with knives Budy and Smith applied for the £1,000 offered by the Government for the discovery of a new gold field At once there was a rush for the diggings The railway stations in Adelaide were crowded "For a parallel to the present outbreak of the gold fever," said the Adelaide Observer two weeks later. "it is necessary to go back to Ballarat and Bendigo In the streets of the city nothing is spoken of but gold, and the examination of specimens and the canvassing of reports as to the size of the latest nuggets monopolize the attention alike of busy mer and idlers. Parliament, or at all events the Assembly, has caught the prevailing epidemic, and the gravest matters on the notice paper have to yield predone to facilitate the search for the precious metals.''

The gold is sold at £3 18s to £4 an ounce. At last accounts the largest nugget that had been shown weighed only 293 ounces, but it was reported that a five-pound nugget and one weighing seven pounds had been taken out. Hundreds of men were finding no gold; many others were finding enough to pay expenses, while perhaps one-half of the diggers made \$1,500 m three weeks. Two men worked two weeks without seeing "color," and in the following two weeks found 16 ounces Another digger took out 16 ounces of coarse gold in one day A nugget of 16 ounces is about the size of a hen's egg. Probably one-half of the gold is thrown away for want of water with which to wash the loam and gravel in which it lies. At last accounts the Government was preparing to supply the diggers with water by boding wells Before Christmas the diggings had been extended for several miles, and the temperature was 110 degrees in the shade

It appears from reports published in the Adeluide papers that the new mining camp is a very orderly and quiet settlement, At the end of two months only one death had occurred, and the fact that this had been caused by ty-phoid fever led the Government to enforce sanitary rules, which the eager diggers had failed to observe Early in December three miners' rights in Teetulpa were taken by Chinamen "Should Chinamen be allowed on the field" the Adelaide Observer not The Chinaman is the reverse of a model colonist. He is here to-day with nothing at all and in China tomorrow with a modest fortune He does not, in the proper sense of the word, help to develop the workings. If he were to find a gold-field himself, he might be allowed to work it, or if it were situated in a country in which Europeans could not work. But neither of these conditions applies in the case of Teetulpa." And so the Observer reaches the conclusion that the Chinese

must go Within sixteen miles of these placer mines a company is engaged in quartz mining, or "reefing," as the Australians say, in a gold-bearing reef that was discovered by a shepherd thirteen years ago The quartz yields from one and a half to two ounces to the ton. All these deposits are in the southeastern part of South Australia. Very little is known about the mineral resources of the colony's great northern territory, which stretches across the continent, but gold, silver, lead and tin have been found in it, and the completion of the transcontmental railway will probably lead to the discovery of rich mines Vast deposits of precious metal are yet to be found in the unexplored regions of the world The richness of the new De Kaap gold-fields in South Africa, the recent discovery of a large gold-beating district in Patagonia, together with the facts recently learned concerning deposits of gold in Northern Thibet and on the east coast of Africa, show that great quantities of the metal await the keen eye of the prospector and the industry and capital of the miner -N. Y.

-There are some people at the East who are ardent seekers after knowledge and don't appear to mind putting any one to some little trouble in their quest. For instance, a party from that section wrote to Surveyor General Laylor a few days since asking to be furnished with a list of land open for settlement under the homestead and pre-emption laws in Oregon, accompanied by a description of the land, character of the soil, etc., and also modestly asking for the same information in regard to Washington Territory. The request was not accompanied by a postage stamp and one thousand dollars, which is about what it would cost to furnish the desired information. A Gift for All.

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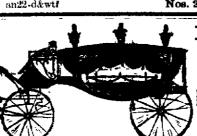
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Istate of Squire Williamson, Deceased the undersigned having been appointed five into rot the estate of Squire Williamson, late of the county of Macon and state of lillinors, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county count of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the May term, on the ord Monday in May next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are not fied and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this March 15, 1837.

By March 5d.

Executrix' Notice. Estate of John T. Montgomery, Deceased Estate of John T Montgomery, Deceased the undersigned having been appointed Executrix of the estate of John T Montgomery, late of the county of Macon and state of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Macon county at the court house in Decatur, at the May term, on the third Monday in May next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons in debted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned Dated this 14th day of March, 1857

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Dated this 4th day of April, 1887

MILTON JOHNSON,
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Administrator's Notice. Estate of Mr. Ellen J. Hogan, Deceased
The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Mrs. Fllen J. Hogan,
late of the county and state of lilinois, deceased,
hereby gives notice that he will appear before
the County Court of Macon county, at the court
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Dated this 19th day of Merch. 1887.
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WEDNESDAY EVE. APRIL 6, 1887

Sr Louis went Republican yesterday Tang o p seems to be on top yet in Matur.

ORNMALLY speaking vesterday was a good day for the Republicans in Illinois Fur recollection of the fourth of May. 1880, had a good deal to do with the Change election vesterday

In years to come people will wonder how Chicago over tolerated Carter Har mean for eight years.

CARTER HARRISON had better go to Wichita. His wind would be appreciated MICHIGAN did not adopt the prolubi

tion amendment after all. The majority legament it in the state was about 8 000 ANARCHIBM may surgive in Chicago but nothing else could with a majority of 25 000 against it. The worse a thing is the more lives it seems to have.

PRORIA Transcript Mr Leavitt and has friends have an cooded in proving that Arenedorf killed the Hev Haddook and Mr Aronadorf and his friends have made it very clear that Loavitt and his friends dors up the minister. In the interest of fair play and pastice why not lung the whole gang?

YESTERDAY See mes to have been a hatherto mym able Bourbons of the county board Bob Hill beaten, Hiram Ward beaten, a Republican elected in Harristown, Manooke pulled through by a beggarly nationity of 8 only about one-touth the siz of the usual Democratic majority in Oakley-verily the hoes have not fallen in pleasant places, to the Bourbous

The New Board

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Chicago The election is C' cago yesterday had not much of partisan politiss in it as

the result shows. No political party could have so not such a majority-28,000 was lit wall be ally to class it as a Republican victory although the entire Lapublica tacket was elected The contest with two other stars and stripes and try is title. The Demorate to their here be it said burned their partisan preparities and railed to son the support of the ticket that reprecontrol law and or br there was no other policy for sensible and patriotic an to mane. The result is a victory which ought to settle man hism in that province of them cycatorday killing one man and injuring two others. Into men city for all har. It english and will man and injuring two others. Into mone is suspected of has now wilfully exact the extile the question of the surremans of explosion have been an each haw and the establishmen and maintain ance of neder. It is a tramph that all goad citizens of whatever party label onn rejoice over, and the people every where will breathe easier in the assurance that Chicago has put anarchasm un-

The vote to an est of Roche, Rep. "1 268, Nolum Samulat, 21410 North a majority 27%8. Of the aldermen elect. of there begul hears t Democrats and m malet. The albrinen who hold ever are 12 to publicans and 6 Demorate. The new council therefore will stand 2. Regulli ans. 10 Democrate and

The Popular "Spec" The Chicag. 71 thum says, in in itte lo on the Lu mess enthous. Specials

tion so active in stocks, a short time ago.

now runnite to 4 cotate. Thus feature is to be regardeles a symptom and not as cleading part of real business. It marks the recovery of hope and purpose * * The boom in the South attended though it is with many foolish manifestations, is the outgrowth of great in lustries substantially new to that section of the country which withink doubt hase a prosperous future . * * Gray barred men who recall the disastrous land spec ulations of fermer years look with concern on the speculations now in progress in the South, and no doubt there is some ground for their apprehensions; but it is to be burne in mind that the country is vastly stronger now than in 1837 and 1857 Then the currency was in a chaotic condition, the states were but sparsely settled, capital was small, and the people were washout experience in such things Now surfaurrency is stable, most of our banks are forbuilden by law to enter into real setate operations, and we have a great fund of accumulated capital to draw on in case of loss. The Nation as u whole his, therefore, little to fear from these speculations, though it becomes individuals to be careful where they step "

Man Curveyand is the subject of a now story to the effect that soon after ber marriage the Suiten of Turkey tondered her the Order of the Caliphate, watch means 'Commander of the Faithfu " The offer was declined, as not terms consistent with Jeffersonian simplicity It is also possible that she had doubts of her ability to command the "feithful" As long as ber husband commands them, and she commands her husband, there is really no necessity for any mich order

Renews Her Youth. Mrs. Phobe Chesley, Peterson, Clay co., Iowa, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which is couched for by the residents of the town. I sin 73 years old, have been troubled with kidney complaint and lameness for many years, could not dress myself without help Now I am reheased from all pain and sore-Now I am reflexed to do all my own housework I owe my thanks to Electric Bitters for having renewed my youth, and removed comp etc.y an disease and pain."

Try a bottle, only 50c, at John A. Swearingen's Drug Store.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Proposed Grand Demonstration to Protest Against the Criminal Amendment Bill.

be issued to managers of cump meetings and clorgymen attending the same re-unions picutes, etc Eghth—That no passes or free trans The Revolution in Russia-- A Generous Renunciation .. Distress Among the portation of any description be given on account of freight business either State Poor of Switzerland

Ninth—That passes may be issued to the families of off iais of other roads, and for transportation of private cars of off clais at the discretion of the managers. An Explosion of Dynamite---Wounded i a Duel -- Queen Sophia -- Suicide of a Scholar

> England A BIO PROTEST

LONDO (April 5 —Handblile, summon ing the people to participate in the grand demonstration which it is proposed to hold in Hyde Park to protest against the Criminal Amendment bill have been is sued in great profusion. They contain a summary of the Crimes bill and call upon the people of the contains the their presence in the people to assist by their presence in discountenancing one of the greatest crimes of the age. A feature of the dem-onstration will be the badges of the stew onstration will be the backgos of the steam and offi ere of the meeting which will be composed of green tibbons. The promoters of the affair have recoived a large number of offers of assistance and large number of offers. are sangular of attracting an immense gathering the Liberals of Liverpool will hold a mass meeting in that city next week to protest against the Crimes bill BE GRIMMA BILL

LONDON April C Mr Henry Chaplin defended the Crimes bitt declaring the measure to be absolutely necessary in view of the state of Ireland. Ho appealed to Mr. (Hadstene to disput the doctrine of shore plunder which were about the of sheer plunder which was now being preached in Ireland and to use his in Hupnes against further continuance of such teachings
Mr Charles Russell declared that the rather rough day for the ancient and most recent statistics proved that at the

present time there was less crime in Ire land then in England HARTHOLDI 9 HODS!

Lovov April 6 -M Bartholdt has ar ing to the officers of the American uxhi bition the use of a large model of New York harbor as seen from the deck of a stemmship salling up the bay with a prom-inent replica of the statue of Liberty in the fore ground WILL NOT PARTICIPATE

Loron Aprile -It is defined by learned that no ther Goins my no Austria will participate in the exhibition at Puris in

OFF FOR AIX
CANNES Peril 6 -Quon Victoria took
her departure for A x yosterday Bulgarin

REPOLUTIONARY LITERATURE AND DYNA Br Patensbine Atti 6 -Alarge quan

Br Paranables Arri 8 — A brigo quantity of revoutionars lit rature consisting oblefly of proclamations of the military section of the Nikiliste was seized by the polico here and at Gatschina yes tender. The pumphlets are of the most in oe diary character and were put up in participan resit for distribution. It is repackings ready for distribution. It is re-ported that a laboratory for the manu-facture of dynamite sho is has been discovered by the au botties of Cronstadt, and that the manager of the laborators, a student, committed suicide rather than submit to arrest Germany

BERLIN Apille - The full at expresses the epinion that the passive of the coer-tion bill will result in civil war in Ire-

BEADCACED HIS RIGHT OF SECESSIOA Bankis April 6 -it is reported here that the Duke of Limbury while paying his last visit to Comming entered into a formal agreement to renounce he own right of suc ession to the throne of Saxe Coburg and Gotha in fivor of heridest

AN EXPROSED OF DENAMER

Wants the Whole Hog or None
Bostov April 6 —The April term of the
Supremo Court began this morning The
first case taken up was that of Eliza C
Baker vs Wm G Russell executor of
the will of Barah J Perkins who died about two years ago Plaintiff had been hur traveling companion since 1879 and allogos that she promised to leave her her Marnio April 6 An and sun of dyna m to occurred in the migazine for the sverage of explosive at Canete in the enting estate valued at \$100 000 if plaint iff would continue to act in that capacity Plaintiff alleges also that she did continue so to act but that under the will she re-crived a legacy of \$1 000 only, and she now

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Austr & OWNITIVE SCHOOL News April 6 Dr. Margenst to the emaint II trew scholar bas committed (

RATERDAD PASSES

A List of Classes Who May Still Dead-head It Under the N w Law t as me & H. April 6. According has in Hoslan on March " by representatives of all rath and terminating in Boston to uge up a a corsu n point regarding the sauto of free passes units; the later temmerce law the following was

[15] that all not a State passes now on starting shall be recalled and limited to the State in which the holder resides or not those sage! to rainoud efficials

be issued to the offic als of the State in luding members of the Governor's comcll, and the railroad committees of the nate and House

Third-That passes can be issued to members of the Sonate and House res d ing on the different reads gool only during the session between their residences and the Capital but that the practice of indorsing the same during the balanco of the your after the close of the sees one be discontinued Passes now out need not Fourth-That no passes on account of the press be given either trip or annual,

Call and See STANTON & HUGHES.

--- They Manufacture-

TIN, SLATE, CORRUGATED IRON and Double-Capped Iron Roofing, Galvanued Iron Cornices, Window Caps, Chimney Caps and Metal Skylights,

The Copper and Galvanized Gutters and Corrugated Iron, Tin and Copper Down Pipes, Corrugated Iron Ceiling and Roofing, Elevators Sided, and in fact all kinds of work --- They handle the -Go**odenow** Furnace,

ontract large or small jobs, and do all kinds of furnace of stove repairing on short notice Ready at any time to bid on work on application STANTON & HUGHES, 5t4 North Water Street

but that those new out may be honored until they expire by limitation at the disoret on of the managers.

Fifth—That annual State passes may be issued to members of the gulica, mayors and city marshals of cities and towns, is railroad, downty said harders and land commissioners at the discretion of the managers.

of the managers
Seventh-Phat annual State passes may

Teath-Ibat the same rule shall apply

un be construed as a violation or evasion

of the provisions of the Inter State Com-

A Gigantic Mercantile Swindle.

Hoston April 6 -A St John, N B, dispatch to the Globe ways at has been dis-

dons and its record to be public. This lat ter measure is intended to give to the pub-lic the facts concerning the commutation of the death sentence of Janitor Titus to

imprisonment for life for the murder of

Thousands of persons signed petitions

for commutation, believing that Titus' guilt had not been proved The Pardon Board is a star chamber institution. It is

admitted that the condemned man a sea

tonce was changed because he made a free confession of the murder and the

people who signed the commutation peti-tion are indignant that the confession

to his challenge for a race be ween the Mayflower and Arrow He answered that

he had not, and expressed the opinion

Wants the Whole Hor or None

Shot Dead While in the Custody of the Polloe
Pankeresus Re Va April 5 laylor

Minday night while stanling on the street taking to the police, who had found him to a saloon and wore taking him away

Withdrawn From the Knights of Labor

BRUKLIN Mass April 6 -The McKay Stichers Assumbly of the Knights of

draw. In McKay assembly was formed

about two years agound had 130 members

The Beecher Monument Fund

NIW YORK Apr 6 The following con to the 18 to the Beecher monument fund

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Optical Institute

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patrons and the public generally needing mything in his line of business. apriding

Domestic Nursery Stock.

Samuel Boneham, of the Friends Creek Nursery, is on hand with nursery stock,

Evergreens, fruit and ornamental trees, hardy plants, &c., and can be seen the three last days of the week during the season, east of the city park Will sell spock and take orders.

Hours S.a. in to 5.80 p T. P. HUBBELL,

Proprietor and Manager

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to the issue of trip as annual passes Eleventh—That no passes or free trans portation of any kind shall be given that

or later State

and Hanged to Limbs of Trees. agers
Sixth—That annual State passes may be issued to the proprietors of mountain hotels in Now Hampshire at the discretion

HANGED BY A MOB. Five Negroes Taken from Jail

> The Grand Jury Charged That It Would be Difficult to Convict Any One for the Crime.

The Murdered Negroes Said to Have Belonged to a Band of Cotton Thieves

CHARLESTON, S C. April 6 - At half past four o'clock vesterday morning about sixty undesquised men for ably entered the jall at Yorky lle and, breaking open the cells, served Giles Good, Bailey
Bowdle, Printy Thomson and Mose
Lipscomb negroes charged with the mur-Lipscomb negroes contriged with the mid-der of John Lee Good a young white lad in December last Taking the prisoners a mile north of the village they hanged them to the limbs of trees. These men organized a conspiracy in the fall of 18% to steal cotton and to murder, if necessar)

dispatch to the filose says it has been dis-covered that bills of exchange, which have passed between the Stowart firms. Hus Bevan & Co, and the Maritime, Hank were indersed by from more to a dozen boys in the employ of the three concerns Yesterday the highlish mail brought notices to several of these least that hills hear no their names had been cotton and to murder, if necessary to conceal their crimes, and they killed young Good. The prisoners were to have been tried this week but the lynchers got ahead of the law. In the Court of General Sessions yester day, Judge Pressley charged the grand jury that, while such cases are to be deplored, that bills bear up their names had been dishonored and asking them to provide for them. The swindle has been going on for several mouths and the brokers who are pointed the time house. difficult to convict any one through the courts. He said the law should be changed so as to allow the sheriffs to sum mon a posse sufficient to guard their prisoners. The lynches are not known and no steps have been taken to identify them. The bodies of the five negroes were taken charge of and burled by the courty authorities. The lynching was and vesterable of friendliness, has already been accepted by fifty nine employees and vesterable and showed thorough or at opted the bills believed that the in dusors were responsible mon. One lad states that formerly no ladorsement was required, but that as the paper became known in the Upper Canadian and New York markets the bankers demanded that it should bear a second name then quietly executed and showed thorough or ganization on the part of those engaged the services of the boys were called into requisition. The lads say that they were ot shown the face of the bills, and until John Lee Good, the murdored boy was

twelve years old, son of William Good a prominent furmer of York County On the the 39th of last November he de they received the notice did not know the amounts that were written on them Some of the boys have indorsed to the ex-tent of \$4 000 and \$5000 tetected several negroes stealing cot ton from his father's land likey set upon him and beat him to death to pre tent of \$4000 and \$15000

Labor Day in New Jersey—Janitor Titus Bentence

Tarrey Hendence

Farton, N J, April 6—A House bill comb, Dan Roberts, Bailey Dowdie and comb, Dan Roberts, Bailey Dowdie and Printy Thomson were suspected and were sarrested Printy and Dan confessed that they did the killing and implicated the passed the Benate vesterday which makes the first Monday in Beptember a legal holiday, to be known as Labor Day There is no doubt that the Governor will sign the measure The Senate also passed the House bill requiring all the articles manufactured in the State prison to be THE RELLOGG NICHOLLS MURBER.

stamped to denote that they are of convict Exciting Scenes in the Trial of Schwarts make, and the House bill requiring the deliberations of the State Board of Par and Watt Yesterday

Monnie, Ill. April 6 - The character-isteristic features of yesterday a trial of Watt and Schwarts was the testimony of frank Wind a detective in the employ of Pinkerton, and that of William J Gal lagher, who is serving a one-year sentence lagher, who is serving sone-year sentence in the Joliet penitentiary for participating in election frauds. Wind sated that he overheard Watt and Schwartz talking privately in a saloon in Cottage Grove avenue in Chicago. Wind was a detective in the employ of Pinkerton and had been acting as brakeman and boarding with Watt. Defendant was talking about Schwarts. presenting trip Elections. Schwartz prospective trip East and said "I want you to be very careful The Mayflower and the Arrow.

Boston Ap il 3—Edward Burgess was asked yesterday if he had received a written answer from Mi Chamb rlayne to his challenge for a nace be ween the Mayflower and Arrow. He answered that the defence attempt up and snatched the the defense, stepped up and snatched the paper. Wing glared at him flercely, and that the statements concerning certain conditions to be imposed by Mr Chamberlayne are wholly untrue Under no circumstances' said Mr Burgess 'will I go to England with the Mayflower if I am not allowed the free use of her center paper

gave him fair warning not to snatch any more papers
The court interposed and the exam un tion proceeded, the witness testifying to a few other conversations of a similar board As regards the course named in character the newspapers, I know nothing about it I have no doubt that the race will take committed Wm J Gallagher testified that he was committed to Cook County jail October 6

place, yet I can not ut this time tell cer | 1887 H related in detail now he had be come intimate with Schwartz and wormed himself into his conflience while in just Schwartz acknowledged having considerable money but was going to tell if questioned about it that he won most of it at No 125 Clark street is a gambling house Witness advised him not to do so, as Pinkerton was acquainted with every startly and could easily according to the control of the control of the control of the control of the could easily according to the control of the could easily according to the control of the co gambler and could easily ascertain On evening Schwartz and inquired of untness what \$10 000 in American money would be

worth in lurope saying he expected to take a trip there if he ever got out of the bigam; scrape they had numerous other conversations in each of which Schwartz gave small inklings that he knew something of the Rock Island murder and robbery case. On the evening of December 15 they were playing cards when Schwartz asked witness what diffi Parker is the first of the defense of the attorners for the defense) were mixed was shot and killed at midnight thinday night while standing on the street talking to the police, who had found him to a saloon and were taking him away. roar that nothing could be understood and for a moment a general meles seemed imminent Mr. Bowman, for the first time addiesed the court and denounced the witness and counsel for the prosecu

turtaine had nad a training imported it we have so that I hand have a summer in order to short I huntaine Sargit is twenty seven your fage and a manifel He is now A discussion ensued logarding the inportance and impertmency of the test mone, and it consumed so much time that the hour for adjournment arrived In an interview with Gallagher he said Later has seen nored its charter and withdrawn I in the organization. This are a way brought about by the labor he desired it known, although he is a selfconfessed criminal and is paying the penalty, he does not want his oath im peached as he claims the defense will try troubles in the city list summer The in indicate of the McKiy Stitchers As to do, by those whom he is anxious to show seably after car fully considering the mat ame to the conclusion that the laste a of District Assembly No 30, Englis if Libor had not acted for the are equally guilty of crimes as hemous as his own Colonel Bowman, on the other hand says the only offense to which Gallagher can refer is one in which the latter figured conspicuously, and in which it was shown that the Colonel was entireh at interests of the working men, and for this recision it was determined to with ly innocent. Everybody is awaiting to-day's developments with renewed in

The Haddock Murder Trial Sioux City, Ia, April 6 -The defense presented evidence of a very positive character in the Alensdorf trial yester Paul Leader, one of the defendants,

r no Baro (1 \$5) John P Raymord, Rosins Vo es \$25 Corn famer \$25 the found that to \$6,632 A bene swore point blank that 'Bismarck' was not at the scene of the murder at all, he was with him when the shot was fired, given at tale n lack the tre Brooklyn, two blocks away Fined for Renting His Premises to Gamb ats

Boston April d Jacob Bimhauer aged
accents owner of Nr 11 Avery street,
where the rest subtlem tragety occurred was verter in the t \$100 and costs Swan Anderson testified that he was

west of the brewery about twenty feet when the shot was fired, and could see no one run in the direction of the brewery from across the bridge J C Paterson, swore that he saw the shooting, and the man who did it were a for reiting the promises for gambling iong rubber cost, a straw hat and ran corth up Water street. This same wit cess last November stated that the man who fired the shot was a beavy set man, who after the shooting ran across the

pridge to the brewery accompanied by an

ARE you going to paint your dwelling? If so, use the H. W. Johns "Asbestos" paints. They will hold their colors and last longer than any other paint made For sale by Morehouse, Wells & m28-d&wt?

REPUBLICAN office, are now ready for use. The rooms are the largest and best in the

A. T GRIST's bath rooms, south of the

W A. Comss, proprietor of the restaurant on South Water street, opposite the court house, is prepared to furnish good, clean meets for 25 cents. Farmers and others are requested to call and give the B McClorray has removed his real estate, insurance and loan office to No 243 S Park, over Dr Stoner's drug store, where he will be glad to meet his friends, Ladies

Come and see the spring hats, bonnets, flowers and terminings. I have a mice assortment and would lide to have you examine them and purchase if they suit you The prices are low W C Dimoch, South Sale P. rk a 26-42w

Force Pumps.

Go to Spencer, Lehman & Co for Wood Pumps, Chain Pumps and Iron Force Pumps. (eb8 dz wtf PERSIAN SHAWLS, handsome and cheap just received, at Linn & Sornges daw

not look much tike opening navigation on the 18th Last year tessels arrived here

on the 15th They want fetch it this year The upper end of Lace Erie is open and

vessels are running from Cleveland up. They can get through the straits and

Detroit river but the ice has drifted down

in a compact mass to this end of Lake Erie, and the sharp air of Monday night

and vesterday will make it a solid sheet

There are twenty m les of solid ice at this

and of the lake and dynamits would have

end of the mac and dynamics would have no effect on it. The field extends as far as Long Point, or further. But I tell you it all the grumblers at the Merchants' Exchange should go out here they might

Exchange should go due her say a skill a passage through "
The opening rate on coal to Chicago by lake, has been fixed at seventy five center.

by a number of charters made yesterday

The Cincinnati Carpenters

short time

The Bluegrass Shop.

Ice in Lake Eric

BUFFALO N Y, April 6—The cold snap
of Monday night was a bad set back for
the hopes of early lake navigation. Said
an old lake man vesterday. "This does next door to English Luthernn church William street, near North Main, for general work on your buggles, spring wagone, &c. Repainting and overhauling in the most perfect manner and on short nich 30dtf notice

Report of the Treasurer of the Com-missioners of Highways of Macon Township

Town of South Micon, office of 1 easurer commissioner of Highways.

The following is a statement made by John Bottemiled, treasure of the Commissioners of Highways of the town of South Micon, in the county and state iforestid, of the amount of public funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year just closed ending on the 28th day of Mich, 1885, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of sidilised by a the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of sidilised by the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of sidilised which will be successful to the constant of the said John 1 oftenfield being duly sworn, doth depose and say that the following statement by him subsentibed is correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencent of the resulty of above stated the amount of public funds of him day the comment of the seal year those stated the amount of public funds received and the sources from which received, and the amount expended, and purpose for which expended as set forther said statement.

CINCINARI, April 6—The carpenters' strike does not give promise of being a serious affair there is the best of feel ing on the part of both employers and em-ployes, and whatever that exists strikes do not last long Alleady the men have given evidence of a spirit of moderation than first demand was for twenty eight

f 1 Hichi Notary Public

1867 March at O H Draper 151d and bridge ployers, and yesterday about seven hun dred workmen resumed work. This is a good sign, and there is every reason to be lieve that the strike will all be over in a

Investigating the Defective Bridge Question Boston, April 6 - The legislative committee on railroads took up the order of Senator Phili ps in regard to inspection of railway bridges It provides for fre quent inspection by skillful men appoint od by the Commissioners, and a practical Court expense Publishing report Town clerk Surveying

test of all bridges at least once in six months, reports of the inspection and tests to be presented in the annual report of the commission

Prof Vose read a paper stating that
about forty bridges fail every year,
and many new standing only await a
heavy strain to break them These dis-REPORT Point township asters might be prevented by competent constrction and injection, which the law

Meeting of the National Stove Associ-

does not now require

WHEREING, W ta, April 6 - The National Stove Association held an impor-tunts 1 9 of meetings at the Chamber of tants: 9 of meetings at the Chamber of Comme ce yesterday Representatives from Wheeling, Central Ohio and South en Ohio districts were present, aggregating a representation of some thirty five large foundries Geo F Gibbon, of Zanes will a way that the presentation of South Comments of Comments of the ville was rlected president, and C F Zol ville was riected president, and U.F. Zollinger of Newark, secretary. The object of the meeting was for classification of stores and the equalization of prices. The meeting was in session with closed doors last night, and will probably continue till. hursday G ven Up for Lost

New York April 6 -The British tramp steamer Carmono which left Barrow, En steamer Carmons when let barrow, and gland bebruary 25, for this port with steel blooms is given up as lost with all hands on board. Her captain was J. A. Halcrow and her crew consisted of thirty three lines some of whom were Am I cans The vessel and cargo were) a ucd at \$300 (01

No Small-Pox on Board the Steamer Peking bay francisco April 6-the quaran tine officials say that there is only one tase of varioloid among the Chinese pas-sengers on board the steamer Paking which army d Monday from Hong Kong it who rend small pox on board and the vessel will soon be released from The Viccinia Legislature Takes a Re-

The Virginia Legislature Taiss a Recession of One Month
Richmond Va April 6 The Legisla
ture yesterdig de ided to take a recess
from to day until the 3d of May next. The bill granting a charter to the Charleston, inclinating a charter to the Charleston, inclinating a charter to the Charleston, will be maned Dorothy Now look out was passed by the House yesterday. It now goes to the Governor for his approx

Fell to the Deck, and Dashed Out His PORTIAND Me April 6 - The steame Vancouver arrased vestorday from Laver poo At 6 p m Monday, het quarter musici Phomas Kayanaugh who "sad gone aloft to set the sgnal halvards

Bemoved Their Kits Stone's wire notified to either return to ly all removed their goods. Wix lasters, who were it work in Houghton schop were indued to quit

Extradited.

Boston, April b -Extradition papers in the case of Geo of Georgies who is wanted for forgery in Greenock Scot-land, arrived at the United States Mar shal's office vesterday from Washington and in the afternoon he was put on board a steamer bound for Scotland, being in charge of a detective from the other side Accidentally Shot and Killed Himself DANVITTE Va, April 6 -D: John M. Hutchings a highly respected and prominent citizen, and proprietor of the Star warehouse in this city, accidentally shot and killed himself yesterday morning with a pistol. He was sixty one years of Fears of a Flood in the St Lawrence

Dispelled Morraca: tan, April 6—the St Lan-tence rive: at Montreal has fallen so rap-idly sin e Saturday that fears of a flood are almost dispelled. The river is clear of ice from the Lachine rapids to the mouth of the thateaugay. The "Wets ' Win-

STAUNTON, Va, April 6.-The prohibition election here yesterday was very close, 1,162 votes were cast, and both parties worked hard. The result was that the 'Wets' carried the election by So not majority The Wets" are rejoicing over the victory

LADIES, Please Notice!

MISS ANNIE McDON-ALD is in Chicago selecting new and beautiful goods for the Millinery Department. Will be at the store

THURSDAY MORNING, ready to receive orders for **Easter Hats and Bonnets**

Prices always 25 per cent BELOW Respectfully

S. G. HATCH & Bro.

Energy will do almost anything, but

CTATE OF HEINOIS, COUNTY OF MICON (S)
Town of South Micon, Office of Leasurer Commissioner of Highways

JOHN ROTH MERED Subscribed and sworn to below methis 29th day of March 1887

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of Jacob Hanes, Supervisor of Hickory

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out the country

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by offering our Hortense Gloves at 50c. The 'Lettipse' Foster fastening Gloves, at 90c. Foster's bost 5 hook kids, at \$1 90 and our Real French Aids, Foster failed to catch the backstay and fell fastenings at \$118 I very purw irrant seventy feet to the deck, dashing out his brains. Kayanaugh belonged in Dublin feb21-dewitt. Link & Schuges

PRINCI HANKY of Buttenburg writes a Woncester, Mass, April 6 - Yesterday morning about fifty of the lasters who are on a strike from Goddard, Fav & For a good, them and why examine For a good, theap suit why, examine Cheap Charley's stock daw

THE largest assortment of Boys Knee Pants, ranging in price from \$1 to \$150,

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

WE in inflinized to innume WM W Fostern is resided to be Alderman in the fourth ward. We are influenced to annother Lowis Missis remains to a Adrenium the Second Ward We be inthorzed to ennounce David I Fark is a middle for Alderman in the Sic and Wart our with nized () innounced f (| FFZPR as a candidate for City Cleik * With are suthorized to amounce Robbert W FFR (180) is 1) and date for Alderman in the fifth wird We the inthorized to unpunce M. I. KANAN AN Executed the for Mayor of the ensuing municipal election.

I HERIEV anno nee myself as a candidate for ity Cork bull feet to the Republican convention. Yours trait. ATEX H. Surroy. We are authorized to innounce George M Wood is a condidate for City Clerk, subject to the Republican convention Where suthorized to amounce Virgin H PARKE, 45 to the decision Addition in the Second Warh HENRY WARD BEYCHER'S farm at Peekskill, now offered for sale, is valued

at \$100,000 The house cost \$45,000, and nobody will ever know how much mone the great preacher spent on the property



GRAND OPENING cother man. His testimony was a complete surprise to the State

The defense promise to place upon the stand to-day a commercial traveler who will swear that he dropped into the crowd and fired the State and imparting energy to the system as Ayer's Barsaparilla Price \$1. Six botthat when the preacher appeared, Leavitt stepped from the crowd and fired the State and the State and the State and the State and imparting energy to the system as Ayer's Barsaparilla Price \$1. Six bottles, \$5. Sold by druggists

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> On Monday morning we show some of the handsomest New Goods that have been in our house for many a year in nearly all lines.

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DUBLIC SALL. Having determined to quit the boarding house, business, I will offer at public side on the premises SALURDAY April 5th at 10 a.m. at the furnitude bedding feathers pillows reather bed, and all kitchen furnitude sloves, carpets, dishes, &c. all contained in my house. Yo bocomer worth Midn and William star is Most be sold without reasys. In the start of the guns should be ended to the sale of the same time, and place two healed swine will be offered for a

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Administrator's Notice.

Estate of Mrs Ellen J Hogan, Deceased
The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of Mrs Ellen J Hogan
iate of the counts and state of Illinois, deceased,
hereby gives notice that he will appear before
the Combry Court of Macon county, at the court
house in Decatur, at the May term, on the Third
Monday in May next, at which time all person
having claims against said estate are notified
and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to
said estate are requested to make immediate
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EST The sale of seats will begin at Prescott's music store Thursday morning, April 7th.

To Can Hie at nome, and make more money at work for us, than at anything else in this world Capital not needed, tou are started free. Both sexes all ages Any one can do the work. Large earnings surfrom first start Costly outfit and terms free Setter not delay Costs you nothing to send us your address and find out, if you are wise you music store Thursday morning, April 7th. RH

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March 29, appears another very complimentary allusion to Miss Annie Louise Griswold, who sang in a concert at the Mozart Hall last week. "She has a pure, sweet voice and knows how to use it," says the report.

CALL at A. J. Smith & Son's place of business, 783 North Water street, and get Nickey butter and reliable groceries.

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Loan Association. the regular annual meeting of the Loan and Homestead Association will be beld at No 242 S. Park, over Dr. Stoer's drug store, on the 11th of April,

1997, at 7.30 o'clock p. m. A full attend-John T. Barnett, Presit.

SPENCER, LEHRAN & Co. sell the old reliable Peter Shuttler and Moline regon. febB-cl&wtf

Pensions. J. J. H. Young, sr., will be found at his office with Dr. Sibley on March 27, ready to serve applicants for pensions and for

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For a time display of clothing, call in that see Cheap Charley's line this spring.

A LIMITED quantity of the Magic Carpet Sweepers, for One Dollar only, at daw

Linn & Sorvoes. Live Stock-Estimated receipts-Hogs

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WEDNESDAY EVE., APRIL 6, 1887.

LOCAL NEWS.

MAJOLICA WARE—Special bargains in this line of ware at ' F. D. Bartholomew & Co.

Use White Loaf flour, made by Shella-

THE Basye-Davis dramatic company

Tay the St. Charles hotel. Everything

Business meeting at the Decatur Club

ALL leading grocers sell Hatfield &

JUSTICE EYMAN has removed his office

in with Attorney Ready, over the New

MERTING of the Young Republican

Club to-morrow night at Attorney

JEBSEY milk in bottles, Vienna bread

and cukes, every day, at J. Lytle & Co.'s

C. W. BATTLES will move the two

houses from the lots on West Prairie

street, that were sold recently to Mrs.

Mary Mneoughtry for \$2800. Mrs. M. will

SECURE seats for John T. Raymond's

appearance Saturday night in his great-

est creation. The favorite comedian has

no rival as a woman hater on the stage.

THE Rhea company had a small audi-

ence last night, but a clever performance

of "Fairy Fingers," a very Frenchy play,

was given. There was "a heap o' talk'

in the piece, too much jabber and not

LEAVE your orders for the best table

supplies at Hanks & Patterson's handy

DANIEL FILE has bought a half inter-

est in Peniwell's grocery store, at 207 and

200 N. Main street, and the firm will

hereafter be known as the firm of Peni-

well & File, and will keep on hand a full

line of groceries and provisions at lowest

TELEPHONE to Niedermeyer. He will

Box Higg came in from Boody to-day and has been lecturing on "How I Got

Beat for Supervisor" to clusters of Decu-

tur friends on various corners. Bob thinks if he had another chance at Mof-

fet the one vote would be in the right

Main and William streets. apr-d2w

March 29, appears another very compli-

REMEMBER that the Commonwealth

To PIANO purchasers we would say that

on Friday evening, April 8th, to which

all are cordially invited. Coffee, lunch, and oysters will be served at 5 o'clock, and there will be on sale during the evening all the refreshments of the sea-son. At the Easter table will be a great

variety of hand-painted eggs and Easter offerings. Admission free. 5-dtd

The Chicago Grain Market.

The following were the closing quota-tions in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, receiv-ed by G. C. Caldwell, Commission Mer-

WHEAT -- 774, April; 8314 May; 8138

June; 80% Sept. Conn—84% April; 39% May; 40%June

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Pork \$20,75 Apr; \$21.00 May; \$21.00

Land-\$7,22 Apr; \$7.30 May; \$7.37

Rus-\$8.05 Apr; \$8.12 May; \$8.20

grocery store, 148 South Water street.

room to-night. The directors will trans-

the market affords will be found on the

NEXT comes the city election.

will appear next week.

act monthly business.

York store, back room.

popular family grocery store.

put up a fine residence.

enough acting.

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Gains Good News from the Country.

The political boom for 1898 on the Republican side of the fence began in Deeatur township on Tuesday, when all of the candidates on the ticket were elected by handsome majorities. There was no strong opposition, but had there been, the g. o. p. ticket would have got there just the same. Many Democrats voted for the Union Labor party candidates, but there was little activity at the polls except late in the day. A total of 1795 votes was polled in the ten districts Last year 2280 votes were polled, showing a falling off of 480, which represents indifferent Republicans and Democrats, THE VOTE.

Below is the vote in Decatur township

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OUTSIDE TOWNSHIPS. HICKORY.

Supervisor, Jacob Hanes, rep, no opposition; clerk, J. S. Keller, rep; assessor, R. L. Albin, rep; collector, H. Hays,dem; commissioner, A. T. Metlen, dem; school trustee, A. Guilek, dem.

WHITMORE.
Supervisor, C. H. Garver; Clerk, Wm. Beadleston; assessor, W. A. Brooks; collector, James Lichtenberger; commissioner, George W. Betzer. All are Republicans, elected by the usual majorities.

MAROA.
Supervisor, John G. Happer, rep; clerk, Wm. Bush; assessor, David F. Braden, dem; collector, Frank Potter, OPENING of summer term of the Musical College on April 18th. Apply as eardem; commissioner, John T. Davis, rep. In the Richmond (Va.) Dispatch of

FRIENDS CREEK.
Supervisor, J. W. Brown, dem. All

At Knode & Osborne's store. 121 N
Water street, you will find fresh eggs, butter and good groceries.

It anything is done in the ball sport line prompt action must be taken tomorrow night at the adjourned meeting of stockholders to be held at the sheriff's large. Two.thirds of the stockholders

Supervisor, John Wacker, dem, 133; C. A. Hall, pec, 81. Clerk, Wm Garrett, ind, 35; Waiter Pritchett, dem, 86; Geo. Farnam, rep, 94. Assessor, Samuel Davis, dem, 126; Daniel Moore, pec, 90. Collector, Herschel Knapp, 132; George Waddell, 83. Com. of of Highways, Eli Nap, dem, 136; George Jacobson, pec, 79.

PLEASANT VIEW. NEMEMBER that the Commonwealth Mutual Insurance Company is prepared to furnish you perfect security at the lowest possible expense, and that it is a home institution.

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PLEASANT VIEW.

Supervisor, J. W. K. McClure, dem., 153; E. F. Lemon, rep., 105. Clerk, F. H. Mosier, dem., 139; J. C. Sprague, rep., 118. Assessor, R. C. Scroggins, dem., 128; E. T. Clements, rep., 132. Collector, W. H. Pirey, dem., 124; Ezra Crowe, rep., 140. Commissioner of Highways, W. S. Gage, dem., 145; J. P. Goodale, Rep., 119. Justice of the Peace, J. J. Nichols, dem., 164.

HARRISTOWN. .

To Piano purchasers we would say that many inferior medium priced pianos are palmed off on innocent buyers as standard instruments. Avoid such tricks by dealing with the old reliable house of C. B. Prescott.

Easter Festival.

The ladies of the First M. E. church will give an Easter Festival at the church on Friday evening, April 8th, to which ILLINI.

Supervisor, J. J. Batchelder, rep. 117; Geo. F. Albert, dem, 70. Town Clerk, W. A. Lucas, rep. 113; S. S. Lieman, dem, 73. Assessor, Lewis Stookey, rep. 87; J. J. Binckley, dem, 92. Collector, A. Six, rep. 109; A. J. Stahl, dem, 78. Com. of Highways, David Hall, rep. 102; H. C. Allen, St. School Trustee, M. E. Batch-elder, rep. 102; Martin Albert, dem, 81.

WHEATLAND. WHEATAND.

Note that the strict of the late Skillman Alien, impority over Hiram Ward, dem.; for assessor, Noah Jacobs, rep., 1 majority over Thomas Price, dem.; for clerk, Geo.

Funeral from the M. E. church at Harristown to-morrow (Thursday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Connard, 17 majority over Mercer, dem. for constable, L. M. Percue, 10 over Williams, dem.; for collector, John Kreig, dem., 5 over Luther F. Martin, rep.; for commissioner, Thomas, Hill, den., defeated George W. Shively, rep. The Republicans now daim Wheatland on a

Supervisor, R. H. Woodcock, rep., 157; A. W. Biddle, pro., 60. Clerk, J. S. Ed-

mundson, rep., 157; S. C. Alleberry, pro., 68. Assessor, M. A. Harbert, rep., 126; E. M. Merris, pro., 98. Collector, O. H. Draper, rep., 155; Jacob Peter, pro., 68. commissioner of highways, O. C. Taylor, rep., 139; J. L. Hight, pro., 77. Paying road tax in money, 104; against, 78.

ep: commissioner, Berry Scruggs, rep. AUSTIN.

For supervisor, Horace Peverly, dem.; clerk, E. A. Thirft, dem.; assessor, Frank Montgomery, rep.; collector, J. D. Folsom, dem.; commissioner and school trustee, L. Katon, dem.

Foster for Alderman.

To-day ex-Sheriff Foster is announced as a candidate for alderman in the fourth ward. It is hardly necessary to tell the readers of the REPUBLICAN who ex-Sher iff Foster is; everybody knows him and everybody knows that he is one of the fellows on whom no flies roost, in other words that he is a live man who is always on the stir. He would make an active, energetic and efficient alderman, and will be a strong candidate.

THE Central Illinois Art Union will hold its next session at Lincoln May 19 and 20. Delegates will attend from Champaign, Decatur, Springfield and other towns. Dr. S. H. Peabody, regent of the University of Illinois, is announced to deliver a lecture before the society.

Sales of Real Estate. Louis Westerman and wife to John A. Swearingen, lot 3 and 18½ feet off west side of lot 2 in Shepherd's 2d addition,

Fleming Gray and wife to John H. El-liott, 20 feet off west side of lot 6 and 20 feet off east side of lot 5 in block 1, Forst-

meyer's addition, \$340.

I. M. Cornthwait to Mary F. Griswold, lets 12 and 13 in Crowder & Roberts' ad-

Cition, \$375.

Smith E. Walker to Cynthia E. Roberts, lots 10 and 11 in Crowder & Roberts' addition, \$300.

I. M. Cornthwait to Harry C. Hord, lots 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17 in block 2, C. B.

& Q.'s resurvey of Carver's addition, \$600. Fd. L. Martin to Henry A. Wood, 5 acres of timber land, at the north end of

THERE was an ugly runaway of a farm Athons, Jr., and Will Pentecost were in the wagon, and were about to start for home near the fair grounds, when the colt made a plunge and both horses started off on a rnn. Joe was thrown out at the Swearingen drug store corner. It was thought he was killed. Men carried him into the drug store where it was found the young man was only severely stunned, with a bruise on the back of his head. He was able to walk in a few minutes. Pentecost pluckily staid with the team and stopped it on Church street. One of the horses had his leg cut slightly. Elected.

At the meeting of the Alumni Associa tion, held at the high school building, the following officers were elected:

President Harry Bumstead. Vice-President—John Magee. Secretary—Anna Litsenberger. Treasurer—James Martin.

The meeting was called to order and presided over by Charles Denton, the retiring president. The committees will shortly be announced by President Bum-

PERSONAL MENTION.

Senator Johns came up from Springield yesterday and voted. Hon, Wm. Grason was in the city to-

Mrs. E. S. Roe and Mrs. James Free-man are at Taylorville attending an Eas-

Captain Chris. Riebsame paid as a call to-day. The Captain is here to attend the meeting of charter members of the first G. A. R. Post in America, organized in Decatur. The meeting is to be held to-night at the residence of Major Steele. F. W. Tracy, E. A. Hall and J. Otis

Humphrey, of Springfield, were at the panied by our friend and its wife. Calet Brooks New Deming to-day and dined with Mayor Kanan and J. W. Race. The gen-work of the secret service, &c. Other friends tleman came up to feel the pulse of De-catur on the state fair question and to Lamnow in my room writing this to you, fired learn if our people generally are not more kindly disposed toward Springfield as to

sened by the month or quarter at day or evening session. A thorough knowledge of accounts is invaluable to the successful business man.

Miss Clara McCov, who has charge of the trimming department at Mrs. K. Einstein's, has just returned from Chicago, where she attended the openings and selected and ordered a large assortment of fine millinery goods from sam-ples from one of the largest millinery houses in New York, which were dis-played at the Palmer House. 2-dlw Mrs. Einstein.

Sharon Notes. Rev. Gibb and wife have prepared a special programme for Easter Sunday at three o'clock in the afternoon. A

choir of twenty singers are in practice. Mr. Henry Ferrell visited his old home at Dresden, O., last week. He reports poor prospects for wheat and other crops. Since the decrease in the price of wool pasture lands have been cultivated without success, owing to the soil washing off the hills. He was in charge of the body of Wm. Swope, who had lately

The country people are making a strong complaint about a place to hitch teams while in Decatur; that it is too much trouble to put up a team for an FILLMORE.

MARRIED. By A. C. Stevens, J. P., at Decatur, H., April 5th, at 7:30 p. m., Mr. William A. Jones and Miss Ollie B. Tidd, both of Decatur.

DIED. At the family residence corner Main and John streets, on Theoday, April 5, of congestion of the brulo, Harry, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph J. Simpson, aged two years and sty months. Funeral at three o'clock Thursday afternoon from the residence, between Main and Wood, o John street Rev. W. H. Prestley will conduct

to-morrow (Thursday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. Gibbs officiating.

At the family residence, No. 1043 N. Main St., on Tuesday, April 5, at 10:40 p. m., of lung fever, Mabel Gudmanda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs., T. H. Gilbertz, aged two years and five months.

Easter Opening,

straight party vote. Hiram Ward, who has been a useful and conservative member of the board for 15 years, had been elected by majorities ranging from

Saw the President. Misses Mae Stafford and Lutu Wals ton are at Washington with the party of young ladies from Lasell Seminary where they have been enjoying a vacation of pleasure and profit. Miss Mae is a daughter of Mr. Moses Stafford, of this city. She writes her father as follows telling what she thinks of President Cleveland: Washington, D. C., April 1, 1887.—We a rived here last night at 8:15; stopped at the Ebbitt House—had a fine supper. We came by

the Fall River line and steamer to New York and by special car to Washington. The steamer is a perfect palace with splendid orchestra. We

arrived at New York at 8 o'clock in the morning

isited the park and many other points of inter

est, rode on the elevated railway and "did" that city generally, as the enclosed slip from the N Y. Tribune will show. The guardian of one of the young ladies of our party lives here and lean official from Pennsylvania and knows Wash ington pretty well. This morning we visited the Treasury, where he is acquainted, so we were favored with much attention. We saw the safe national banks of the United States; saw the mutilated currency, the women cutting, counting and putting up packages of bills; saw a safe con-taining \$150,000,000 gold and silver coins. I had in my hand a paper box containing a million dollars in government bonds. (My hand itches awfully to-night; wonder if that paper box has anything to do with it.) One of the officials accompanied us to the office of the chief of the secret service and introduced us to Cantair Brooks. He is an old man with white hair and white mustache, with bright black eyes that seem to look right through you. He was just grand, talked to us and complimented us beauti fully. We enjoyed his bright talk for twenty or thirty minutes immensely. We then went around to the White House. At the gate one of our party met a friend who was personally ac parinted with President Cleveland. back with us to see it we could not have an in terview with the President. We went up the steps through the door of a large vestibule—per feetly levely. The wall opposite the door is of the ruchest stained glass. We passed into the famous East Room and waited while the two gentlemen went up stairs. While we waited I looked around the room. On the walls hung the portraits of George Washington and Martha and guite a number of gentlemen that I suppose for certain. The room is upholstered in yellow lonesome looking, the chairs and soms being arranged in straight lines along the walls. The room is an immense one. Three great chandetiers hang from the ceiling, and about six large mirrors are placed at equal intervals along the walls. The woodwork is winte and will. Soon team on Water street this forencon. Joe the gentlemen came down states and said we should see the President at 1.30, so we walked to the hotel, ate a hearty but hasty lunch. Returning to the White House we found on entering the Rast Room again that the President was about to hold an informal lever. The room was comfortably full of people. Luckily we were about the centre of the room and directly in front of the doors through which the President was about to enter. This door like the rest of the room is of dark wood, making a pretty contrast with the hung a heavy portiere of heavy stuff. We had door when it suddenly opened and a rather fall rather young man came in. He had a roll of paper in his hand and spoke to those of our party nearest the door, then stepped back and another man came in, almost closed the door after him, and stood with his back to us "oeek ing" out into the hall from which he had just come. I was directly in front of the door, conversation grew lower and everyone seemed walting; then suddenly the "pecker" threw open the doors and I saw coming toward us from the far end of an immense dim half -our President. He moved as though a waddle would be the most natural walk for him, his arms seem too short in he came in he stopped by the man with the roll and said. "The seminary is to be appermost to-day." I was rather too far away to hear distinetty, but I saw the simb on his face and it is just as july a face as one cares to see. He had a mile and a word for each of us. As he shool hands with me he said. "Very glad to see you." He shakes hands beautifully; think I shall save that glove. He is fust grand; looks at you so jolly and fine. He had just left his hunch table and I imagine he had had a very good meal, as

he fairly beamed with good humor. So I have seen, shaken hands with and talkest to a live President. How is that for an Illinois school girl" From the White House we went to a picture gallery - but I will spare you that "chest ant," as I gave you so much of pictures while where we had an glaborate and splendid dinner an orchestra serenading us while we discussed it. An invitation had been sent to Chief Brooks

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history, is writing his reminiscences of fifty years in Illinois, carries on a large publishing business, is the tutor and general referee of all the justices of the peace and township officers in Elijah is a great politician. He has been in the Illinois

ELIJAH M. HAINES.

the great state of filinois, attends farmers' conventions and discourses learnedly on drainage and tiling, and finds time, heades, legislature so many

body excepting himself has forgotten the number. He never forgets any-thing. He has been three times speaker thing. He has been three times speaker of the house, his last election, two years ago, giving him a national reputation. It was a peculiar, almost picturesque, election. Elijah was the leader of the Independent party. The party consisted of Elijah himself, solitary and alone. There were seventy-five Republicans, seventy-five Democrats and Elijah. The Republicans didn't want him, nor yet the Democrats. They were so earnest in their distriction to take him that only after a month of squirming were they able to swallow the bitter dose. Then Elijah was elected. He proved a great speaker. As a parliamentarion to is without a superior in the wild west. proved a great speaker. As a parliamentary and Furnishing Goods.

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But Elijah M. Halnes—they say the "Mi" rian he is without a superior in the wild west.

wonderful old man?
But Elijah M. Halmes—they say the "M"
stands for Meichizodek—has a hobby, and
it is of this hobby I wish to write. Elijah's
hobby is Indians, or "Injuns," as he invariably calls them. He has studied the red man ADUSEU WIVES:

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Sanday I learned more of Indians, only to be awakened shortly after daybreak by a war whoop from my host, calling me once more to the council fire. During that Sanday I learned more of Indians than I ever Sunday I learned more of Indians than I ever knew before—more, in fact, than I had sup-

knew before—more, in tact, than I had supposed anybody knew.

"Why, not long ago," said Elijah, the
prophet and patron of the noble red man, "a
prominent officer of the United States army,
writing elikeally from a frontier post, spoke
of the Indian language as "a Jargon." Jargon, Indess! This officer, and millions of
other people, don't appear to know that the Injun languago possesses a regular organization that it is perfectly complete, exempt from all confusion and irregularity, and governed by fixed laws It is particularly rich in natics for all objects of nature, throughout the vegetable and animal kingthroughout the vegetable and armual king-dom, even down to the smallest object. True, the Injun had some flighty notions in select-ing his own pames, generally going to the horsons for them and bringing down such comples as 'An had go zing, a center of the sky; 'Ta kwa me au she,' low penling thunder, and 'Ayan kan man,,' the morning thinder, and 'von tair min,' in morning star, but he had some sensible ideas concerning the dimbuttive, the feminine gender and ofter planser of specta. For instance his some groups, the female gender was invariably marked by the terminal syllables 'equal' as Baum wa wa g sing equa, woman of the flunder could ft was not necessity to speak of an Injun woman as a madame or a mast-her name in itself indicated sex. And look at the sinphoty and charm of this method of adding the demonstry, when we English sponk ing people want to pay one of the fair lex a complament of calling her a little reselud woman, we have to employ four words, beginning with the little and winding up by relling what it is that's little—i. c., a woman. But the linking does not do it that way. H. says 'kenne,' meaning rosehud, adds 'ance,' signifying hitle, and finishes with 'equa,' woman - 'kenne-ance-equa' -- little rosebud voman Isn't that neat? Of course it is, and it is a fair sample of the simplicity and form ronning through the Injur's whole language, which the army officer called a jargont "Did you ever stop to think how much our language is indotted to the Injunt. He gave us so it mains for anomals as mind, alligator, masses, rae oor, samk operation, muskuks and at the west culture foot of the court house in 1887, at the west culture door to the court house in 1887, at the west culture of the court house in 1887, at the west culture door to the court house in 1887, and Macon cultur, sell, at public render, to the highest and best bidder, the toll lowing described real estate, ying and boing in the county of Macon, state of lithius, to sit Lots for do and eleven (it in block three in of Carrier's Adultion to the box in a very of the attraction of the the subject to the right of the Deadur Could Company to influe coats.

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JULY A. B. 1887. and profix to muskral, he gave us backmatick, purarock, malogany, samp, succotash, hamling tolacco, potito, tomato, squash nominy robotics, porito, tointo, squash, nomingo, pesan and per minion. I remined to teaming some time ago a learned paper on the origin of the word 'skeezucks,' so often heard in New England, the writer teneing it back, or trying to trace it, to the Normans. The fact is that that word is

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igan, Kansas and Oregon—as do six of the eight territories. Nearly all of the principal rivers bear Injun names. Many of the Injun names have been corrupted until their original form and significance have been lost. Few people understand that the words Miami and Maumee, names of rivers in Ohio, are apply one and the same the former being the

and Maumee, names of rivers in Unio, are really one and the same, the former being the French and the latter the English orthography of the Injun word "Me-su-mee."

"Moreover, the Injun has given us hundreds of words and terms in daily use, now parts of our language, and their origin unknown or forgotten. He has given us many apt expressions, and metaphors, too, such as 'to bury the hatchet' for making peace; 'the rivers run with blood' for war in the country. rivers run with blood' for war in the country; 'you have spoken with your lips only and not from the beart; 'you stopped my ears' for keeping a secret; 'singing birds,' meaning tals bearers, story tellers; 'I will place you under my wings,' and 'suffer no gress to grow under your feet,' or 'no grass shall grow on

red man's friend, "to denounce the Injun ned name triend, "to denounce the flipin character, and to eeho Gen. Sheridan's epi-gram about all good injuns being dead ones. But let me tell you that in one respect at least the Injun, in his uncorrupted state, was mperior to his present successor as master of superior to his present successor as master of the soil, and that was as a citizen. His at-lachment for his tribe was remarkable. There have been few injun traitors. In their love of country they were proof against all temptation and fear. If we had a few injuns in our big cities now, and could naturalize them and elect them aldermen and country comprises part he latter off. The county commissioners, we'd be better off. The honor of an injun's tribe and the welfare of his nation were always first to be considered,

personal prosperity or advancement being invariably of secondary importance.

"There's another thing about the injunctake him as a man, among his people, one of his most prominent characteristics was that of due respect for the individual rights of others. The Injun was never a third until the white man taught him how to steal; he never cheated his neighbor, nor run off with his tribesman's horse nor his friend's wife. The Indian has been charged with thievery, but as between him and the white man history records the fact that the latter was the first offender. The first larceny committed in this country was by a party of Plymouth Rock Puritans. While exploring the country for a site for a new settlement they found a quantity of corn stored up by the Injuns for win tity of corn stored up by the Injuns for win-ter's use. The cribs were not locked—the red-men didn't know that there was such a thing as stealing—and the Puritans took the corn-and carried it away. Some spologist for the Puritans has said the ancestral New England-ers intended to recompense the Indians for the property so taken whenever they could find them, but history does not record that they ever found the identical Injuns who owned the corn and used them therefor. This expla-

the corn and paid them therefor. This explanation is not very satisfactory, at any rate when we take into consideration the fact that the Puritane at this time were armed with guns and swords, and in pursuit of the In-juns, a small and peaceable tribe. Perhaps they were merely chasing the Injuns to re-compense them for the corn. In native Injun-life but one crime is known to their society— murder, and for this the penalty is death. With the reil men, the remains was inflicted murder, and for this the penalty is death. With the red man the penalty was inflicted by some relative or party aggrieved. White men hire a person called a hangman to do the same thing. No true son of the forest could be induced to assume the position of an executioner for mere pecuniary consideration.

"It is not impossible that the primal idea of an American republic was borrowed from the Injune. They were the priginal Republic lines."

an American reputing was observed that the Injuns. They were the original Repub-licans. Their government was not one of force, but of acquiescence on the part of the governed. Their leaders had no great power Councils were frequent, and in council age, experience, wisdom and bravery counted for

experience, wisdom and bravery counted for more than rank. They had no ballot box, but war chiefs were selected for their deeds of valor in the field, while continuity and stability of government were generally secured by making the office of civil chief, or patitarch, hereditary.

"Civilization has often sneered at the Injun's fantastic dress, his painted face, his grim ornaments and his exposure of his breast and arms. But let me give you some facts about this dress matter. True, the Injun paints his face, but so does the white woman, the difference being that the red man's paint signifies something—his rank, some of his feats in battle or the chase, or his reputation for wisdom or bravery—while some of his feats in tattle or the chase, or his reputation for wisdom or bravery—while the white woman's paint is used simply out of vanity and for purposes of deception. The same is true of the bird claws which the Injun wears suspended about his neck. They mean something, as do the quills, the scalps of animals or enemies with which his person is adorned. But doesn't the woman of civilization wear hird claws and feathers, too. ilization wear bird claws and feathers, too, ination wear bird claws and leathers, too, and the skins of animals, merely to be fashionable, and without any significance whatever of character or individuality! Everything an Injun wears in the way of ornament, every line painted on his face, has its significance, and is, from his point of view,

proper part of his In civilization it is right the other way. Here we destroy individuality and do our best to ape one another Of course the injun has been corrupted by his association with white mon, but in his native state his general character—virtually without vice as an individual, intensely patriotic, invariably respectful to the aged, truthful, brave—was as well worthy of admiration

as anything that can be found in history.' Enjah, it will be seen, has great confidence in the red man, and has reasons to give for the faith that is in him—a faith which was strong enough to survive the discouraging failure of a test which he made a year or two since. Having taking a liking to an Ojibway (Chippewa) youth whom he saw during a visit to the reservation of that tribe, Enjah brought the youth to Illinois and set hun to work on the farm. He was a tall, noble lookmg fellow, with an engle eye and raven hair proud and self contained, and for a time his proud and self contained, and for a time his patron fondly exhibited him to all ventors. Three months later that son of the forest had become a drunken, lazy-jout, and such a terror to the hen roosta and women of the neighborhood that Elijah was compelled to send him back to the reservation. "All due to the evil influences of civilization—democalized by civilization," says Elijah.

WALTER WELLMAN

A student in one of the medical college tells a story that proves the mutual ign auce of the fashionable and unfashionable halves of the world. The student class was deep in a clinic conducted by one of the mest noted physicians in New York—a man who bas much wealth as well as much learning. The subject was a little girl who came from The subject was a little girl who came from one of the poorest, wretchedest and filthiest quarters. The doctor questioned her concerning ber malady, and what she had been doing to cause it. "Perhaps you have been eating strawberdes," he suggested. March winds were blowing through the streets, and strawberdes were \$1 a box. The wretched little specimen of humanity, who would probably think herself favored by the gods of the could find a half dozen devayed strawberries on the silewalk during the whole scason, shook her head in a dazed sort of way, as though she didn't know just what he meant. He went blandly on. "Nof Ah, then you have probably eaten some fish?" Her face brightened now, and she drew herself up proudly. "Yes, we had fish once last summer!" But even then the doctor did not perceive the sad humor.—Clara Belle's Letter.

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CHAUTAUQUA, April 4.-In the central part of New York state lies a chain of part of New York states have made that beautiful lakes, which have made that portion of the Empire state nearly as famous as the lake regions of England and Ireland and the vicinity of the locks of Scotland. Fur in the southwest corner, as if Dame Nature had dropped one jewel from the string, Nature had dropped one jewel from the saving-Lake Chaulunqua sparkles between wooded hills and fruitful fields. Fifteen hundred feet above sea level, it enjoys the distinction of being the highest navigable water in the United States, and from its shores may be seen the blue Erie, only seven miles away.

hat 800 feet below. One point on the shore of Chautauqua has within the last ten or twelve years, become populous summer city, the seat of the now simost would renowned Chautauqua assem-bly. Within easy reach of our largest three states, it is thronged annually during July and August, by thousands of health and

pleasure seekers and students.

The interesting historical events connected with this lake are worth more than a passing notice.

The courage and enterprise of France as a

and courage and enterprise of France as a nation two centuries ago were well represented in the careers and work of her early explorers, the boldest and most energetic of whom was La Salle. He had been a priest; but, chafing under the restraints of monastic life, and burning with a desire for excitament, and advanture he advanced the theory that and adventure, he advanced the theory that the Great Lakes were the long sought "north-west passage," the coveted "short route to India," and asked his sovereign for permis-sion and means to lead an expedition through

them to prove its truth
In 1079 he sent his lieutenant, Tonty, up
the Niagara to Cayuga creek and there caused
to be built and launched the largest vessel
that had ever sailed the American lakes. As
La Saile, Tonty, Father Hennepin and thirty
reflects sailed southwest along the Erie coast LA Saile, 10my, rauser treining and surface sailors sailed southwest along the Erie coast they passed the region now embraced within the limits of Chautauqua county, and they were doubtless the first white men to look upon the Chautauqua bulb. La Salle's courses tast. were doubtless the first white men to look upon the Chautauqua hilis. La Salle's courage, tact and perseverance brought him wonderful success in exploration and discovery, and he, with Marquette and Johet, carried the standard of France through the wilderness from the St. Lawrence to the Mississippi iver and then to the Gulf of Mexico.

One discovery not often mentioned in histories, but clearly described by his biographer, is that of Chautauqua lake, mentioned as a little lake six or seven miles south of Lake Erie, the mouth of which opens to the south Many disasters overtook the brave ex-plorer, and, at last, a tragic death; but,

though murdered at the age of 44, and after only eighteen years spent in the new world, he had more than doubled the amount of territory owned by France on the day when be first passed Chantauque lake.
France claimed, by right of discovery and

occupation, in addition to Canada, Chautau-qua county, the Ohio valley and the vast do-main called Louisiana; and not only did she claim it, but she went on strengthening the forts planted at intervals along the river val-leys, building new ones, establishing trading pasts and building boats.

At length England became jealous of this French claim, for by the charter of James I fingland owned all the land from the Atlantic to the Pacific south of the northern share of

Lake Erro. No wonder that the nation that had streven to wrest Canada from the valiant few who held it should look with covetous yes toward the richer and scantily defended Louisiana. Both nations bogan taking me

so ting their counterclaims. In 1749 a French captain was sent to bary at stated intervals a series of leaden plates engraved with a formal statement of possession of the land in the name of the French king. He started with a force of 400 Canadians and Indians, going by water up the Niagara and Erie to the mouth of Chantauqua creek, near Westfield, N. Y. This creek is not connected with the lake of the same name, but between the two is the celebrated watershed which sepatwo is the celebrated watershed which separates the narifull by sending a part northward to Lake Eric to sparkle and foam in the sub-inne Niagara, the other part southward through Chantanqua lake and the Alleghany and Olno rivers to mingle with the great "Father of Waters" and finally to contribute the large in forming the great mile stream. its share in forming the great gulf stream that warms the shores of two continents.

The French captain led his men over seven miles of portage to Chautanqua lake. They encamped near its foot and the next day passed through the narrow outlet, burying a few unles beyond the first leaden plate. They continued their journey to the mouth of the Ohio, burying six plates, and returned by the way of the Great Miami. Later DuQuesne, the governor general of Canada, gave orders for building two forts,

one by Lake Erre, the other at the end of the portage on Chankanqua lake. Two hundred of his men in four days cut a wagon road from Lake Erie to **Lake Chautauqua. The** early settiers spoke of it as "the old French The last tow miles still form the high way between Westfield and Mayville, termi nating at the foot of the principal street of

the last named village.
The part played by the English is well known. The following year the Virginians began the erection of a fort at the junction of the Aliegheny and Monongahela rivers, and the "Chio company" commenced making settlements along the banks. Governor Dinwiddle, of Vugnur, wished to send a mes-sage of remonstrance to the French for their encroachments, and George Washington, then but 22 years of age, was dispatched on this difficult and dangerous mission, nearest French for was at Erie, and there, after weeks of bardship and peril, the meyage was delivered and the answer-a refusa to give up the posts-received. When, at the end of eleven weeks, this reply was delivered end of eleven weeks, this reply was delivered to Dinwiddie, active operations were at once resolved upon, which proved to be the beginning of the French and Indian war.

Washington, at head of a small body of men, was sent to finish and protect the lort began by the Ohio company, but the French, taking advantage of the short passage by way of Chautauqua take, swept down upon the works, completed them, and named the fort DiQuesin. Toward the close of this war, when the fort again changed hands, it was named after the "great commonst," William Pitt.

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The portage road and the lake were the connecting links between the two French provinces and were well patronized all through these stirring times. In the turbulent period of the revolution the Chautauqua forests witnessed many frays. In 1779 Col. Broadhead destroyed all the Indian villages near Chautauqua, and left rath and devastation wherever his purposes led him. Three years later a plan was formed for avenging the barbarities of Broadhead's raid. A party of nearly 500 Broadhead's raid. are believed to have been put there by the party, to cause a sufficient now of water tearry their boats to Fort Pitt. M. A. B.

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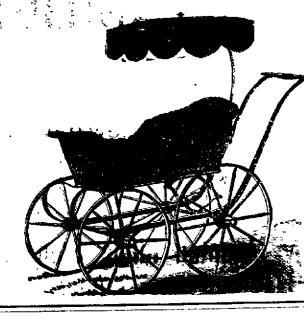
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